

E **C** **C** **C** "THE STUDENT VOICE OF ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE"

Vol. II No. 1

ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 29, 1969



After Speech, Bond talks to Mr. Revie Cato, and Mr. Lloyd Young, Director of Student Activities.



Arriving at Newark Airport, Bond, (Second from Left), is greeted by (L to R) Cato Williams, vice-president of the Voter Age Coalition, Dave Crosson, student council president, and Mr. Revie Cato.



Mr. Julian Bond

Julian Bond Speaks at Essex County College

On Friday, October 17, 1969, Essex County College students heard Julian Bond "tell it like it is." The dynamic Black legislator from Georgia was presented free to the student body by an government association which planned the program for 7:30 in Symphony Hall.

Bond arrived at Newark airport and was rushed by police escort to deliver his lecture. A rather inebriating array of officials from our college population showed up to meet him: Dr. Robert Mims, acting Dean of Student Affairs; David Crosson, our Student Council President; and Mr. Cato Williams, an active member of the Voting Age Coalition.

Proceeded on the program by Mr. Harry Smith and Mr. Lloyd Young, Julian Bond was introduced by student government president David Crosson. Crosson provided a men-

comprehensive profile of Mr. Bond by including up to date biographical data. While displaying his own abilities as a speaker, Crosson prepared his audience for all that his adversarial introduction promised.

Bond's power as a speaker does not emanate from the loud and emotive style too often associated with political leaders. His is the result of a deliberate, understated, calm yet, swiftness delivery. Though all of his topics might well have motivated emotion-ridden orators, Bond contrasted his speech with a professional eloquence. Avoiding clichés and character deflation, he filled his talk with quotations from black leaders of the past and drew word plays on vulnerable areas. In this way, he added strength to his points and maintained a unique rapport with his listeners.



The attitude of the Moratorium, Anti-War, Pro-Peace.

The Moratorium: "The Anguished Virgin"

By Dennis Morris

October 15, 1969 - War Moratorium - Essex County College, or was it only a social gathering for those already opposed to the war. On the eighth floor from eleven thirty to four o'clock a succession of speakers condemned U.S. involvement for various reasons.

A Puerto Rican stated that he would not fight in Viet Nam simply because he was a Puerto Rican and that he was unable to act as a free man here in America. It is true that within this vile social structure mythical America, the human rights of the Indian, Puerto Rican, Black Man and other minorities are being violated horrendously each day. The situation is obvious but hypocritically, let us say, transmute this Puerto Rican bad what he desired - freedom and equality - would be then say: Now I am an American; I have country here so I can go over to Asia or anywhere else and suppress, pillage and kill for my country.

Other speakers discussed the war in terms of money. They gave financial figures of how much it cost to keep the war going and how this hindered development at home.

Individuals also rapped about revolution, and at the same time, Nixon was sitting on his throne. Like the Fort Dix 38 and the Chicago 8 if these individuals get too loud, this system will quiet them using any means necessary.

In addition to the lectures, there were some excellent films shown in the wrong place to the wrong people.

I may have missed something, but I did not hear one speaker go into depth about the whole essence of the evil in Viet Nam, that is, death, hunger, decaying bodies in rice paddies, starving children in cities, and the rotting flesh lying face down in the mud.

It is trivial to ponder over the questions: Is the war legal or how much does it cost? The ugly truth is, we are killing people. The inventory of it is, this government and its Armed Forces are training and sending boys out to kill, pollute and burn.

Aside from the speakers, there was the audience which consisted of approximately 50-100 liberals and radicals who were against the war to begin with and came down to reinforce their attitudes. What actually happened was a radical lectured to a collection of radicals.

So, in reality, the premise of the War Moratorium was lost. The concept of reaching people who were unaware of the atrocities of the war did not exist.

Within the confines of Essex County College, films were shown, lectures were heard, and at the same time, two hundred thousand people meandered about

the garbage stained sidewalks outside. They went to work, ate lunch, and went home. The important topics for these people were catching the early bus and the World Series. I'm sure if the Mets had signed a petition denouncing the war, it would have had much more of an impact on the public than three thousand students signing a petition in this college.

As a friend of mine, Tom Maloney, put it, "It's a pity all we can do is sit around and march." Dig it: we have been marching, demonstrating, having teach ins, discussions, films and lectures for FIVE YEARS and the war is steadily moving along.

What I want to know is: Why weren't the films shown in factories, bars, and police precincts, why weren't the lectures given in Public Service, Prudential, the Telephone Co. etc., why wasn't a literature table

set up at Broad and Market.

If the goals of peace and war are to be obtained, we must relate to the typical middle class people. These people must realize the innocent acts American inflict upon people throughout the world, primarily Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The program did not only fall here, but in many other colleges. I don't know if any of you heard what Rutgers did, but they are really super-cool. What they did was burn the heads of pigs which I suppose symbolized their hatred for Nixon and other administrators and the police. Now that's wonderful. This way, the cops could miss and call the demonstrators "communist hippies" and they in turn can call the cops "pigs." They can both go home hating each other. All that is very relevant to peace, to the people of Viet Nam, and to some GI who is lying paralyzed, dying in the rain drenched jungle, weeping and calling for help.

Library Receives Grant

The Essex County College Library has received a \$12,565 grant from the Education Office of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The money has been used to purchase new volumes and other library materials to meet the demands created by the institution's expanding academic programs, according to Zessou B. Shaparrowich, the college's director of libraries.

The total award is comprised of a basic \$5,000 grant and a supplemental \$3,565. The additional money was granted according to a formula based on student enrollment.

The grant was awarded under Title III-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.



NEXT!

Don't Miss OUR ANNUAL BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

OIL AND ACRYLIC COLORS SAVE 20%

MARKERS SAVE 20%

OSMIROID SKETCHPEN

BRUSHES SAVE 20%

SAVE 20%

Again our annual sale features discounts on those items which every student needs.

DRAFTING MATERIALS, INC.

233 Washington St. Newark, New Jersey 07102 (201) 642-5310

STORE HOURS:

9:00 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Saturday

Closed Sunday

Sale dates: NOW to Oct. 31, 1969



10% Discount to all E.C.C. students after 1 p.m. Specializing in Italian Menu

Call: 622-8367

"School's The Spirit"

By Danyle Ryon

The first thing I will say is welcome to all new students who are now attending Essex County College. I'll also take this time to welcome back all the old students.

Now, to enlighten the new students: if the forthcoming academic school year is anything like the first, the students will behold a mind blowing experience, far stronger than anything that Jimmy Hendrix could produce. You new students coming into your first year of college life will find frustration, anger, disappointment, and most likely at some points, disbelief.

I hope the new students are aware of the fact that Essex County College is a new institution, which is going into its second academic school year. Therefore none of you are not to be expected (no you will be told). So please do not get upset when you discover there may not be any written down procedures to follow in order to solve a problem which you may have.

The veteran student of Essex County College fought a long and arduous battle for student power at his institution. The veteran student at Essex County College was faced with discussion, arguments and finally a confrontation between student and administration, as unwritten

and unwritten confrontation which was due to the insensitivity of the Administration. But with all its confusion, Essex County College, is an institution where a person can learn and benefit from what he has learned, if he applies himself. As I use the word "apply," I speak of it academically, socially, and physically. Last year, many students were upset. They put it, "We're left out of everything." I say this to all students because a working part in school, join the organizations which exist within Essex County College, and participate within that organization.

All but too many students come to this institution, attend their classes and leave. These students do not care, nor do they participate in any of the school's functions. These were the same students who raised all the hell, when they did not approve of the way that the Student Government or other organizations were handling an issue. There are many organizations which exist within the school, ranging from the Student Government to the school newspaper.

So if you have a little spare time and a bit of interest in Your School, join these organizations or other organizations who are handling an issue. There are many organizations which exist within the school, ranging from the Student Government to the school newspaper.

So if you have a little spare time and a bit of interest in Your School, join these organizations or other organizations who are handling an issue. There are many organizations which exist within the school, ranging from the Student Government to the school newspaper.

Essex County College Observes Moratorium

October 15, 1969 was observed as a National Moratorium on the war in Vietnam. Essex County College students and teachers took part in the day of debate, protest, and study. Following is the statement issued by The Moratorium Committee of Essex County College which provides the rationale for the day's observance. The program planned for the day provided a comprehensive look at news involved.

WHY A MORATORIUM?

The Vietnam Moratorium is a day for debate, but it is also meant as a protest. We on the Moratorium committee believe that this war is not in the interests of the people of Vietnam, or of the people of the United States. WHY IS THIS WAR NOT IN THE INTERESTS OF THE VIETNAMESE?

—Because for over 30 years the Vietnamese people have been fighting to free their country from foreign domination. To them, the Americans are just another colonial regime.

—Because if the Vietnamese people really wanted to win, we would have "won" the war long ago. The only Vietnamese who want Americans help are the corrupt generals and wealthy politicians in Saigon.

—Because the war in Vietnam is not a mistake—it is part of a long-range drive for American economic and military domination of the poor countries of the world.

—Because for the Vietnamese people, an American victory does not mean freedom and progress. It

means big profits for American businessmen, while most of the people stay poor. This is what has happened in other countries that are dominated by the U.S.—for example, in Latin America.

WHY IS THIS WAR NOT IN THE INTERESTS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE?

—Because more than 38,000 Americans have died so far in Vietnam.

—Because prices and taxes are up as a result of the war, while funds for housing, education, schools, and job training have been cut.

Bowers-Baratta Conflict Causes Controversy

By Michael Shewchuk

On July 17th, 1969, the following incident took place, involving one student and one administrator, those being Arthur Bowers (student) and Mr. Carl Baratta, Director of Business Affairs. Mr. Baratta said, "The incident was as simple as this: Arthur Bowers, without provocation, pushed me". He added that he wasn't really interested in pushing Arthur, as much as he was in not setting a precedent, where a student could push an administrator and get away with it.

The incident, according to those involved, began when Mr. Baratta took Mr. Bowers payroll check in personal payment of a grant which Bowers had through financial aid. When Bowers found this out, he went to Mr. Baratta's office and asked for his check.

Mr. Baratta refused to give it to him. At this point it is reported that Mr. Bowers retaliated by pushing Mr. Baratta. After this, it is alleged, Mr. Baratta said "This is all I can do, hit me!" Hearing this Mr. Bowers walked out.

Mr. Baratta put this matter on a priority student in administrative basis. Baratta stated that there was nothing personal on his part, as on the part of the administration.

The people expressing Mr. Bowers' point of view are directly in opposition to what Mr. Baratta has said. Their contention was that this is just a way of getting rid of Mr. Bowers because Bowers has been a thorn in the side of the administration for a long time. Bowers was a central figure in the student protests at E.C.C. in the spring.

Mr. Bowers has been found guilty, and has received a suspended sentence from 90 days in Essex County Penitentiary, to 2 years probation and a fine of \$104.00.

All this came about despite the efforts of Essex County College's Faculty Association, who came to Bowers' support with the following resolution. Also in support of Mr. Bowers were the members of the Student

Government who also made a resolution.

In closing we are left with a few unanswered questions; why did the school administration think it necessary to bring this to court? Also, why the charge of assault and battery which is a felony in this state?

FACULTY RESOLUTION

The Faculty Association of Essex County College, in consequence of a vote by a majority of its membership, would like to express its concern with the disposition of the case of Mr. A. Bowers, a student at E.C.C. It is out of a sense of commitment to our students that we appear before the court today on Mr. Bowers' behalf.

It is the earnest belief of this Faculty body that the relationship between the student-faculty of the college community and Mr. Bowers has essentially been a sound one which should be re-established at the earliest possible moment.

The philosophy of E.C.C. is to provide its students with the ever possible opportunity for growth within the college community.

It is with this belief that we take this position before the court.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT RESOLUTION

The Student Government Association of Essex County College expresses its action taken by the administration of Essex County and the manner in which they handled the case involving Mr. Arthur Bowers, a student and

Mr. Carl Baratta, Director of Business Affairs.

We deplore the administration's actions for the following reasons:

1. Any matter involving a student at Essex County College must be given due process. This means that if necessary for a student of be tried he must be tried by his peers, (STUDENTS). Whatever action they decide should be taken is the only action to be exercised in respect to the student.

2. By the administration voluntarily and eagerly taking the case aforementioned directly to civil court they violated this right, thereby attempting to set a precedent of legal, civil action for institutional problems.

3. We therefore deplore the action taken due to the fact that legal resources were never provided to the fullest extent for all parties involved.

4. Furthermore, the Student Government Association which is the official representative body, and the voice of the students was not consulted, nor formally informed of the steps taken by the administration.

Due to the above stated reasons we, the Student Government Association deplore that all actions taken against the aforementioned student be dropped and nullified IMMEDIATELY. We also demand the immediate reinstatement of Mr. Arthur Bowers and the reimbursing of all and any position which the student has imposed upon him.

ARBORETUM

.... IS HERE!

WHERE ARE YOU?
TOGETHER CLOTHES,
NICE ATMOSPHERE.
FRIENDLY VIBRATIONS
COME SEE US, WE'RE AT:

12 COMMUNITY PLACE
MORRISTOWN, N.J.

PEACE

PHONE: 539-8820

Campus-Pacs

ARE COMING!

For A Couple

of Bits
Get A Couple of Bucks
Worth!

"They're Here Now at
The Bookstore!"



Editor-in-Chief Robert E. Misseck
 News Editor Dorothy Ryan
 Managing Editor Jeffrey H. Shapiro
 Sports Editor Gary Lecheso
 Ad Manager Boris Green
 Art Editor Barbara Marsh
 Typist Ruthann Coombs
 Nancy Saltz, Vandellie Thomas, Agnes Minetti, Marie Murray, Lillian Garcia, Pat Clark.
 Staff Hannah Benenstein,
 Sheldon Barker, Michael D. Magliaro, Jerry Raff, Frank Melukay, Joe Skelly, Michael Sheshik, Stan Waa, Barry Rubenstein.
 Opinions expressed in columns and Letters are not to be misinterpreted as the opinions, or policy of the ECCO newspaper.

Sisodia Says:

"Be A Student First"

By Hannah Benenstein

Many education majors are not aware of the interesting background of Mr. Sisodia, education professor in the Department of Social Science.

He was educated at Nagpur University, India, The College of Preceptors, London, and Kent State, Kent, Ohio. Mr. Sisodia holds three masters degrees in education, political science, and journalism.

Teaching here according to Mr. Sisodia, is more interesting than his other positions because the educational, social, and academic opportunities are improved in an urban institution.

We discussed student political interest. Mr. Sisodia is aware of the many problems created by those withdrawn from Viet Nam.

Mr. Sisodia is happy to see students aware of this nation's political problems. But drawing on his own experience (Mr. Sisodia was very active in the fight for India's independence) he states political interest should go hand-in-hand with academic activities. The student should not sacrifice his education to a political movement.

As a former journalist Mr. Sisodia stresses that a student of politics should be aware of all sides of an issue before coming to a conclusion. The educator, Mr. Sisodia believes, as a teacher and aware citizen should be able to discuss contemporary issues and back up his conclusions in the classroom and to his colleagues.

Wow! Man Now I See Why This Guy's Tops in His Field!



An Editorial

By Robert E. Misseck
 Editor-in-Chief



Until the Morningstar, it appeared that only the young were involved.

Perhaps the most distressing thing about the Vietnam Morningstar was the fact that it occurred during a single day. It is very difficult to imagine a single "official" day to protest the war in Southeast Asia when, really, everyday should be an "official" day of protest.

However, the showing of anti-war feelings has been evident in the past—and continued specifically with students. That is, it has been the young people who seem to be against the war. Of course, this is true, since it is the young who must shed their blood, but the Morningstar was not to prove quite a few things. Among the things it did prove was the anti-war attitude is not restricted to the young. The older generation is fed up also.

The Morningstar proved, at least in regard to the war, that the "generation gap" is not so wide.

As L.A. citizens' passed the huge thousands of crowds in Bryant Park and other rallies throughout the United States both the young and the old were protesting

equally as loud.

The young were protesting the unfairness, the ineffectiveness, the deadliness of the conflict, and the old were protesting all that, and their wasted tax money. But, far more important than their wasted dollars, was the wasted lives of their sons.

Without having to worry about which side of the generation gap to stand on, we can say with due respect, that it has been the fathers and mother of anyone of draft age who have felt the severity of the war.

It is the parents who have felt a double loss. The loss of their children, and the loss of their own way of life victimized by this thing called Viet Nam.

It was there, and people like those who joined the young in protesting the war.

So now, what happens? Nixon is planning, doesn't he in the '70's while the country demands a reality in the closing months of 1969. What differences does there, or does, or five months make? It might mean

as much as one more life.

While history is a morbid record of the discontents over human life, today, as the Morningstar so adequately proved, people want to change history. They are aware of what they want, and of what they don't want. They want peace, and don't want any more killings.

Here at Essex County College, at almost every other college campus throughout the nation, observance of the Morningstar was carried out with a purpose in mind. To assess the dead, and to make those who did not understand aware, so they too could mourn, and feel angry, and want peace. The Morningstar proved many things about the attitudes toward the war, while pointing our many already existing fissures of the conflict our country is involved in. And perhaps the most distressing thing about the Viet Nam Morningstar was the fact that it came too late and lasted only one "official" day.

Coleman to Publish The Angle of Vision

By Mary Green

It is the beginning of a new school year and the E.C.C.C. talent hunt is on again! While touring around in the 10th floor of the building, I discovered Mr. Thomas Coleman of the Social Science Department. Mr. Coleman, being of a tall, willow-like structure, is a very distinguished looking man. While smoking a pipe, he sat back in his chair and began to tell me about his new adventure. He has written a novel. This is indeed an adventure in itself. His book is entitled, "The Angle of Vision." It is to be published by Vintage Press and the date is set for March 1, 1970. Of his novel, Mr. Coleman said, "The Angle of Vision," is a psychological novel

in which I try to show the world as it is perceived by the main characters. One of the methods I use is called the stream of consciousness technique. "It took me three years to complete this work, some say it is a reflection of my personality; if it is, I'll not tell. I have recently completed my second novel entitled, "Journey Into Today" and am now working on my third entitled "Moses Onions".

When asked whether or not he had any thoughts of his book becoming a best seller, Mr. Coleman grew serious and replied that he does not have high hopes as far as his book becoming a best seller. He did say, however, that he hopes it serves as a source of useful material. Mr. Coleman

revealed that he has always wanted to become a writer. He has also written several short stories, essays and poems already.

The one main thing that inspired him to write "The Angle of Vision" was that he was assigned by conditions of the average public mental institution. Having worked in a mental hospital at one time, he strongly feels that if people read his book, they would see that mental illness is not something to be ashamed of. His aim feels that patients should be treated with the greatest of care, consideration, and of course, love.

With this philosophy and unique frame of mind, Mr. Coleman may very well have a beautiful piece of work on his hands.

Herman Johnson "Finds Security" At E.C.C.

The man who wears the green shades and pleasant smile, whom I can see you have seen very often moving about in the lobby and walking to and from the rear staircase is not an administrator or faculty member. But if by chance he should ask to see your ID, be sure to show it to him; because his name is Herman Johnson. He is Acting Head of Safety and Security at Essex County College. He is presently an evening student, and has been since the college opened its doors.

Mr. Johnson arrived here as an employee in March, 1967 and assumed the position of a security officer. He was formerly a security investigator at Edison Job Corps Center, Edison, N.J. Since arriving at E.C.C. he has been a regular fixture. Mr. Degennaro, the newly appointed Director of Physical Plant, assigned Mr. Johnson to the position of Acting Head of Safety and Security.

In an interview with Mr. Johnson, ESSEX asked some pointed questions of him. We asked Mr. Johnson how Essex County College shaped up from a security point of view, and what was the function of campus security.

He explained that he has been involved with security work for the past ten years, and that from his past experience, E.C.C. has fewer security problems than most institutions. Mr. Johnson feels the reason for this is that the personnel as a whole at E.C.C. are security-minded, and that the majority of the students have come to learn and not to prevent a security problem.

He admitted that a certain amount of thefts do occur but he told to a minimum. He praised the E.C.C. Security Guards, Coggins, Tenore, Herpich, Cell, and newly appointed security guard Nash, for their outstanding performance.

Mr. Johnson adds to feel that every campus security person should be founded on the service it can render to all occupants of the campus. This being to protect the lives, property and interest of



MR. HERMAN JOHNSON

everyone concerned.

Mr. Johnson also pointed out that Security Guard Coggins plays a key position in security.

Mr. Johnson adds that he keeps in constant contact with Mr. Coggins during the course of duty. Mr. Coggins has provided him with unmeasurable assistance in security matters at one Herditch, Tenore, Cell, and Nash.

During the time that Mr. Johnson has held the position of acting Head of Safety and Security he has been responsible for the great success of his Safety Aide Student Program which Mr. Johnson originated.

The Safety and Security program operates in conjunction with the schools work study program. With the creation of the Safety and Security program, thanks to Herman Johnson many male students are now holding reliable and educational jobs.

The Safety Aide duties encompass making periodic safety check tours of the campus, being on the hazardous or unusual conditions which may cause harm or injury to the student. And being available to the Health Service Dept. in the event that assistance is needed in

transporting sick or injured persons in or out of the building.

Mr. Johnson was asked how the program was progressing. He explained that the program was well on its way, and when the program was originated there was only six men on staff. Mr. Johnson now has a working staff of ten, and he hopes to have working force of fifteen safety-aide students.

Mr. Johnson is planning bigger things for his program, such as setting up appointments for the Safety-Aides to attend Newark N.J. Fire Dept. Workshop to learn the tricks of the trade, in order to cope with various situations with more professionalism. The following names are those of the students who are the working parts in the program.

1. Abdul Ali
2. Vincent Curry
3. Thomas D. Mc Girth
4. Eugene Phlips
5. Lamont C. Solomon
6. Gregory Erwin
7. Jeffrey Shapiro
8. Donald Allen
9. Leroy Robinson
10. Mike S. Williston

Mr. Johnson also explained that the Safety Security Aides are not Security Guards and the two jobs should not be confused with one another. Safety Aides are for Safety and the Security Guards are for Security. Thank you, Herman Johnson.

ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE YEARBOOK

There are regular staff meetings every Thursday at 11:30 in the Faculty Lounge. These will meet in the new office, room 1100, as soon as it is set up. Also, at this time, the office will be open all day on Wednesdays and Thursdays for sharing news and roughing assignments. Senior members needed for photography, business, layout design, and publicity. Freshman needed for non-decision section and preparation for the 1970 yearbook editorial staff.



"Easy Rider"

Frustrated by the reality of unenough Americas lost and equally authentic modern rock, Easy Rider is a film so honest in its presentation that it appears to most be too fantasy, or, at best, one man's delusion. The man, Peter Fonda, has produced a movie as real as its characterizations as in its setting and audio backdrop.

Denise Hopper and Peter Fonda represent more than a generation of young people. They are that universal youth seeking absolute freedom of mind, body, and spirit. While they are ostensibly two young men traveling in Florida to return on the coast, they have just made by dealing, they are, more profoundly, the victims of the American dream. But Fonda, who perceives it intellectually, is charmed, as opposed to Hopper's physical bias, realizes that the freedom they seek can not be bought. How then? Is that the ending into other generation and younger and in that the reality of that struggle is the only fact of destruction of youth rather than acceptance, the answer to the question, how freedom, is clearly, "not their way."

While the two travel through the country, Hopper knows he is going to Florida to find his answers. Fonda, on the other hand, checks life styles as they go, looking for freedom and life, for America, he has since found it. He says, "It's up to me to create life, he says."

The search brings the two to New Orleans where instead of life they find death: a drug induced experience of self located quite really in a cemetery. Driving the trip, Fonda clips to a statue of the Madonna. The scene, obviously Freudian, brings out, via contrast, much of Fonda's character, for while he embraces the Virgin, he has rejected all the real women in his life. Now, he has looked for freedom and found all the repression definitions that the older generation forced on

him. So, too, for Hopper and the girls they are with.

Subsequently, Fonda clearly represents the youth of America, a part of that universal body, but so much more meaningful to viewers today than even the recent Buller-Gould much for the past modern like Nick Fane or other non-contemporary youths. Adding to this meaning are the words and sounds of a generation music: Steppenwolf, Country Joe and the Fish, The Birds, Jimmy Hendrix, Bob Dylan and others. It is perhaps here more than anywhere, where the real knowledge of today's youth's philosophies, concerns, and preoccupations can be found. So then, Fonda lets them be expressed in his film.

Reverence to the film have varied. The critics gave favorable reviews; they knew not why. Fonda's acting was criticized; yet he was not acting; he was being. One of the most memorable characters is the minor role of George, a lawyer who fires the two American heroes and is to die from himself. At the moment of his death, he is killed by the hatred he faced yet never incorporated into himself.

The title suggests the foundation of the ideal of youth, "that things come easy." The stark reality of the film is fairly and conclusively expressed in the inhuman effort of conditions responses. — Find the rest of Freedom, buried in the ground." (Stephen Sills) P.A. Cuzzikin

Berzkals and Bell: The New Music Men

Two new "music men" have been added to our faculty this fall to absorb the present musical needs of Essex County College and to continue the development of an existing program.

Arnold Berzkals comes to E.C.C. from Terzon State College where he taught for the past three years. Mr. Berzkals holds a doctorate from Columbia University and will teach Music History, Piano, and Mountain-ship.

Arnold Bell, a graduate of Y.U.U. with teaching experience in Washington State comes to us directly from the New York "scene" where he has been a jazz musician and arranger for such studios as Sammy Davis Jr. and Duke Ellington.

Mr. Bell's teaching assignments this term will include courses in Music History, Music Appreciation.

The music course offerings of three but fall have grown to ten this fall and 15 are projected for the Winter semester. These include courses in piano, voice, guitar, music fundamentals, Music appreciation, Music History, Musicology, Choir, Band, Jazz, and Music Theory.

JOE MONTALBANO

Styling and Barber Shop

Phone 621-9671

46 ACADEMY STREET
NEWARK, N.J.

Sinclair's Deli-Restaurant

10 CLINTON STREET

WE DELIVER — WE CATER

(7:30 A.M. TILL 7:00 P.M. DAILY)

Phone

Serving Only the Finest

Breakfast
Luncheon
Dinner

7 A.M.-11 A.M.
11 A.M.-4 P.M.
4 P.M.-7 P.M.

Hecklers Kill Rutgers' Cahill-Meyner Debate

By Barry Rubenstein

On October 17, 1969 the Cahill-Meyner debate took place at Rutgers, Newark. The hecklers (as the newspaper calls them) did not refuse to give the candidates a chance to speak. A third party candidate was refused equal time. The Cahill and Meyner debate was somewhat vague to the issues which the people asked.

When the tax issues were debated the only solution which was made known to the public was a tax convention.

The hecklers which consisted of the National Liberation Alliance, Black Nationalists, Independents and the American Independent Party realized the results of "Tax the Rich," "Tax Standard Oil," "Tax the Church," and "Tax Corporations." These outbursts seemed to draw large numbers for the crowd.

At one point the American Independent Party candidate for governor, Jack Abino asked to address the crowd. He was told to go sit down. At this point his supporters started yelling, "We want Abino."

What appeared to be an attempt to save the debate, a Rutgers faculty member took over the mike and said, pointing to Cahill and Meyner, "These are the suits for the last 18 years." Where upon a cry of, "that's what it is such a mess," was heard.

When the issue turned to crime, one of, "What about crime in the State House," were heard. Finally Rutgers' Dean Dodson stopped the debate.

After the debate, Governor Hughes ordered a complete investigation. He called for disciplinary action for those involved.

The following is the correspondence which was taken from the Rutgers Observer (the school's newspaper) of October 17, 1969.

The following letter was sent to Vice President Malcolm Talbot by Governor Hughes in response to jeering and heckling at the Cahill-Meyner debate held at the Campus Center October 13.

Dear Dr. Talbot:

I read this morning of the disgraceful conduct of a small group of students and wish to express my disapproval of their behavior at last evening's debate between the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor at the Student Center of Rutgers. The heckling, the jeering, and profanity of students according to press reports marred the debate and finally forced its conclusion. As you know, I am a strong defender of academic freedom and the integrity of our higher education community and I am determined to uphold the lines of New Jersey in this regard. I must point out however that conduct such as that at last evening's debate does no honor at all to the University community. The people of New Jersey I believe, are becoming extremely tired of abusive and destructive conduct of this kind, which does a great disservice to the concept of academic freedom. Indeed, the productive exchange of ideas that

frustrates academic freedom, and freedom of speech, simply cannot occur when there is jeering and profanity of this kind.

With reference to last evening's events, I would appreciate your advising me, as matter of public information, who was involved. And with respect to any involvement of Rutgers students, I would appreciate your advising me what disciplinary actions will be taken against them.

I trust that you share my deep conviction that our University community must insure that academic freedom, and freedom of speech for all who come in contact with us are in fact preserved. It is in this spirit that I am writing you today.

Sincerely,

Governor Richard J. Hughes

Dungan Urges Approval of 18 Year Old Vote

In an official news release by the State of New Jersey, Department of Higher Education, dated October 20, 1969, Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan cited the strongest facts involved in the referendum to lower the voting age to 18. Sent to the ECCC for immediate publication, the release said:

"I strongly urge my fellow citizens of New Jersey to approve the referendum on November 4 to lower the voting age to 18," said Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan today.

The Chancellor cited the following points:

There are 150,000 people in New Jersey and over 10 million in the country is a whole, who are between the ages of 18 and 21.

Over 1/3 of those are attending institutions of higher learning and in New Jersey over 70% of these students are working their way through college.

In addition, three-quarters of the people in this age bracket have completed high school and nearly two-thirds of the total population between 18 and 21 work and pay taxes.

"These young adults," Chancellor Dungan noted, "have proven themselves responsible and politically aware of the problems of our time. They deserved the opportunity to participate fully in the political process."



E.C.C. Students Join Protest At Ft. Dix

On October 17, Columbia Day, a bus left Essex County College on its way to Fort Dix. On the bus were 50 students and a teachers going to protest the mistreatment of soldiers in the Fort Dix stockade and the war in Vietnam. They were protesting particularly, 38 soldiers being held for participating in a June 5 disturbance in the Fort Dix stockade. During this disturbance, the soldiers in the stockade broke windows, smashed lockers, and set their mattresses on fire. They did this to protest the inhumane treatment and conditions which exist in the stockade. As a result of this, 38 soldiers were singled out and charged with starting a riot. Since threatening a march on Fort Dix, charges against 20 of the 38 have been dropped, 5 out of 9 who were found have been acquitted, and the remaining soldiers face court-martial.

The bus arrived at an intersection near Fort Dix and it was stopped by State Troopers. They would not permit the bus to proceed any further. The group then walked about a 1/2 mile to a coffee house where soldiers meet to discuss ending the war and base conditions.

At the coffee house a mass of protesters carrying signs and handing out literature supporting the march, began to gather. At about two thirty, after the folk singers and speakers had concluded, the march began.

The march proceeded through Wrightstown on towards Fort Dix which is about a mile away. Walking slowly, locking arms, chanting slogans of peace, the huge line extended about 1 1/2 miles. Chants of "Free the Fort Dix 38" and "Peace Now" resounded like thunder from the nearly 8,000 demonstrators.

The Army was well prepared to cope with the protest. On all the entrances to the base stood armed M.P.'s, while the entrances themselves were blocked with rolls of barbed wire. The Army had gathered to prevent entrance to the base. Suddenly the procession turned and walked straight at nearly 200 M.P.'s with rifles and bayonets, the protesters marched on the base. The M.P.'s, not expecting this, retreated and regrouped about 100 yards from the perimeter of the base. The demonstration continued to stream onto the base as the M.P.'s moved further back awaiting reinforcements. The further back the M.P.'s retreated the stronger they became, as more troops were rushed in from the main gate area. Now 800 strong, the M.P.'s made their stand about a quarter mile from the street where the protesters first entered. This marked the first time in modern history civilians had entered an army installation for the purpose

of protesting. At this point the marchers shouted "Join us" and "we're doing this for you." But the soldiers were under strict orders not to talk to the protesters. Then as the M.P.'s stood with gas masks on, trying to prevent the demonstration from advancing further, the Army ordered tear gas in the main gate of protest.

About 15 M.P.'s charged the crowd, spraying tear gas from an apparatus resembling a flame thrower. The stinging, somewhat choking gas drove the protesters to retreat towards the street where they had entered. This was the only violent act of the demonstration.

As the crowd retreated and regrouped on the street, the M.P.'s lined the perimeter of the base leading back to the base. The search continued and the protesters shouted, "Turn the gas, on the base." A rally at the base didn't materialize and after about an hour the nearly 100 charged buses were on their way home to towns all along the East Coast.

As a direct result of the protest, the Army released 375 soldiers from the Fort Dix stockade. There were surprisingly no arrests or injuries. The Army admitted the demonstration was well organized and very impressive. The organizers of the march promised to return 130,000 strong if the Army sought to prosecute the remaining soldiers of the Fort Dix 38.

A total of 412 Essex County College students made the Dean's List during the college's first academic year. Dr. Vincent Darnowski, Dean of Academic Affairs announced.

To attain this standing a student must maintain at least a "B" average, the equivalent of 3.0 quality point average, in one or both semesters without failing a subject.

A total of 118 qualified for both semesters, with 118 achieving the honor during the fall semester and 177 for the winter semester.

of protesting. At this point the marchers shouted "Join us" and "we're doing this for you." But the soldiers were under strict orders not to talk to the protesters. Then as the M.P.'s stood with gas masks on, trying to prevent the demonstration from advancing further, the Army ordered tear gas in the main gate of protest.

About 15 M.P.'s charged the crowd, spraying tear gas from an apparatus resembling a flame thrower. The stinging, somewhat choking gas drove the protesters to retreat towards the street where they had entered. This was the only violent act of the demonstration.

As the crowd retreated and regrouped on the street, the M.P.'s lined the perimeter of the base leading back to the base. The search continued and the protesters shouted, "Turn the gas, on the base." A rally at the base didn't materialize and after about an hour the nearly 100 charged buses were on their way home to towns all along the East Coast.

As a direct result of the protest, the Army released 375 soldiers from the Fort Dix stockade. There were surprisingly no arrests or injuries. The Army admitted the demonstration was well organized and very impressive.

The organizers of the march promised to return 130,000 strong if the Army sought to prosecute the remaining soldiers of the Fort Dix 38.

Dean Darnowski Maintains List

A total of 412 Essex County College students made the Dean's List during the college's first academic year. Dr. Vincent Darnowski, Dean of Academic Affairs announced.

To attain this standing a student must maintain at least a "B" average, the equivalent of 3.0 quality point average, in one or both semesters without failing a subject.

A total of 118 qualified for both semesters, with 118 achieving the honor during the fall semester and 177 for the winter semester.

Drive a car to: Florida, Calif.
and other areas & cities

U.S. - Canada

622-7940

24 Commerce St., Newark

AUTO DRIVEAWAY CO.

21 min. age

ARNOLD'S

Welcomes

Essex County College

34 CLINTON STREET

Bar and Restaurant

1968-1969 E.C.C. Sports in Review

By Gary Ludman

SOCCER

Gerald "Patric" Freedman, the Wolverines soccer coach experienced a language barrier during the 1968-69 soccer season. For only one member of his starting eleven spoke English during the excitement of the game as their birthplaces included such countries as Portugal, Spain, Italy, South Africa, and Poland. Nevertheless, the language barrier did not prevent them from finishing with a convincing 3-5 win and lost record.

Leading the Wolverines offensively was Robert "the toe" Stierling, from East Orange High and U.S. Army, whose ball control and power made him a scoring threat from anywhere on the field. He teamed with Dominick "dribbler" Pasavali from Burlington, and Rottan "speedy" Cummings from Irvington High, as well as with Glazichio "latin lover" Russo to form a strong deceptive scoring front line that never stopped hustling.

Although defensively we fell back and goalie, ECC fielded an outstanding halfback line, led by the ball hawking and heading of George "rader" Kalba from Irvington High. Others who teamed with George to provide a strong middle defense was Walter Wymanick from Irvington Tech and Eduardo Ortiz from Cuthbert High.

CROSS COUNTRY

The first barrier team even for Essex County College lacked individual talent and team depth. The team was plagued by inconsistent performances due to general indifference toward rigorous training.

However, leading the E.C.C. runners was Lester Gilbert. He was the first runner to cross the finish line in three of five meets and second in two of five. He teamed with Darryl Howard from Burlington '58, who finished

first in two of five meets and second in the other three. Marcell Adams, Vincent Burnett, and Norman Gaskins rounded out the squad.

The top individual times for the mile were 20:30 in the 5 mile run by Lester Gilbert and 16:12 in the 3 1/5 mile run by Darryl Howard.

The team finished with a dual meet record of three wins and four losses and placed sixth in the N.J.C.A. Region 19 Championships.

BASKETBALL

Marshall Brown began his second year as varsity basketball coach Essex County College. Last season the "Wolverines" experienced a case of "mission impossible" as they started the season wearing soccer shorts and socks, and sweat sweat suits and limited to only a half court practice at the downtown YM-YWCA. Also individual players made practice impossible for many on the squad to make the allocated 2-4 p.m. hours at the "Y."

Nevertheless, in spite of their many handicaps and with the odds of the fighting Irish, Coach Brown's Wolverines tried and managed to an outstanding first year record of 21 wins and only 4 losses. Interestingly enough, the Wolverines opened the season by trouncing Madison. Farleigh Dickinson IV 94-35, and ended the season with a victory over Seton Hall by a similar score of 95-56. Two victories were outgrown against a sprawling varsity team, St. Mary's College, with the scores of 97-84 and 87-78.

Coach Brown is instructing every potential candidate for 1969-70 to frequent the library and study halls, and replace leisure time with study time. He vividly recalls the loss of six players at cadet examinations in 1968-69. However, the 63 around play of 6'3" 215 lbs. Steven "monster man" Roberts, and the play of 6'3" 240 lbs. Jerome "Bruiser" McGee, kept the Wolverines in the game. They were helped with the ball handling and scoring punch of Roger "Doc" Marshall from East Orange High, who could do everything (kick, shoot, pass, dribble) with the bawling of Richard "the iron heart" Madro from Bloomfield High School.

The big flow of Marshall, Roberts, and Madro, were directly responsible for ECC's impressive first year basketball success. Morris Giffin (West Side) and Jimmy Smith (Central Jersey) played in during the first part of the season.

OUTDOOR TRACK

ECC track star traveled to Cantonville, Maryland on May 10th and finished in a tie for third place in the National Junior College Athletic Association's Region 19 track championships.

Coaches Marshall Brown and Gerald Freedman were very pleased with their first year performance. ECC track stars who were NCAA Region 19 records, as James Hill won the 100 yard dash in 10.1 seconds and Vincent Goffrey put the shot 44 feet 6 inches for meet records. Hill later

long jumped 21 feet 9 inches to set another record. In spite of a record of 2 wins and 4 losses in dual meets for 1969, Coach Brown states that ECC has a bright future in outdoor track.

INDOOR TRACK

The Wolverines had no formal team or practice schedule for indoor track, yet several sprinters and a lone weightlifter under the scrutiny of supervising coaches. "Daddy" Brown were individual medal winners in 1969. Dave "the shab" Anderson from West Side high school won a gold medal in the 100 yard dash, and Vincent "viable" Goffrey formerly of Burlington High school won numerous medals in his specialty the shot put. Indoor sprint relay teams are beginning to show strength for 1970.

TENNIS

ECC failed to field a representative varsity team in 1969, as only Anthony Adams a graduate of Newark East Side high school answered the call for tennis. Team "Tenn" was our number one man in both quality and quantity. On May 13 ECC's junior varsity team defeated Montclair State College tennis club 5-0. We swept the singles matches 6-0 and won the doubles matches 2-0. Freshman Anthony Adams was his match 5-7, 6-3, and 6-2. Student interest will have to increase significantly for ECC as the fall season in 1970.

GOLF

Under the coaching rule of Frank Martelli, the 1969 Wolverines golf team finished with a 2 win 3 losses record in dual matches, and an 8th place finish in the 1969 ECC Region 19 championship. For many who made the flight to the Piedmonta County Club in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania it was their first flight, first motel stay, and first visit to a country club. The Wolverines, dressed in their green blazers with the Garden State Athletic Conference logo, were the talk of the town and club set.

However, it is a statement of fact the ECC slickness in 1969, lacked depth in golf talent. An excellent ECC student and team captain, Harry Conway, who provided the Wolverines with an outstanding individual performance. Harry earned numerous medals with scores of 250 yards combined with knowledge golf.

In the championship match he finished only two strokes from a 36 hole record with a score of 167 for 36 holes, of which 18 holes were played in a steady rain fall. ECC and NJCAA Region 19 expect a hot from Harry Conway in 1970.

Coach Frank Martelli is on the faculty at St. Benedict's Prep School in Newark. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College, where he played basketball and golf. He also participated in basketball at Orange High School. In the annual Essex County Open Golf Championship, he has come in first, finished among the top golfers. Mr. Martelli is presently a Masters candidate in the Graduate School of Education at Seton Hall University.



Outlook on Sports:

Athletics, Athletes And Opportunities Looking Good

The 1968-1969 sport season proved to be a very interesting one. Essex County College opened its sports program on an inter-collegiate basis, a first for a first year college.

The Wolverines began their initial campaign in the sport of soccer by defeating N.C.E. 3-4 at the latter's pitch. This was only the beginning, for the soccer team went on to finish the season with a four and five record. At the same time, the Cross-Country team was making its presence known and finished with a three and four record. Basketball then took over the line light and went on to finish with a fantastic record and a four and five record. Indoor track, followed by golf, tennis and outdoor track, finished up the school year. That was the way the '68-69 sports season went. For a first year school, you have to admit that it was a great success and a very enjoyable year.

The 1969-1970 sports season is now ready to begin. But this year, things look bigger, better, and brighter. Essex County College is now a member of the Garden State Athletic Conference and known as a power house and the team to beat in all sports this year. The soccer team has already begun to prove its abilities and is gaining respect very quickly. N.C.E. found this out for the second year in a row at the Cape and Gold Bonnet outstayed the Engineers in a scrimmage.

Mr. Harry Nowick, the new soccer coach, is in the process of molding his team into the Junior College National Champions!

The Cross-Country team is also in the process of rebuilding. Mr. James has big plans planned for his runners.

Wrestling is a new sport starting in the Hall of E.C.C. Mr. Freedman has a good schedule planned and needs men to bring glory to Essex on the mats.

Basketball will once again have a powerful team with many letters returning. Mr. Brown is the coach. Watch for this team to go places on the national scene. Baseball is the second new varsity sport forming at Essex this year. So far, there is no coach but

rumor has it that a good, experienced man will take over command. There is a tentative schedule set up.

Indoor and outdoor track, Golf and Tennis will also return and the hope for successful seasons is a very high.

As of now that where the sports-program stands. I think you have to agree with me, after this year people will not be asking what and where is Essex County College?

At this time I would like to welcome all new Freshmen to our college. I sincerely hope your year ahead is a very prosperous one and I also hope that you will become involved in the sports program in some way.

Athletes are needed for the various teams and writers are needed for the sport pages of the Student Newspaper. If you are interested in sports in some way, come into the ECCO-Office and leave your name.

Nowick Named As New Soccer Coach

Harry W. Nowick has been named as the head coach of the Wolverine Soccer Team. Nowick is a graduate of South Side High School, where he played football and ran track. He also attended Packer College, where he earned his Bachelor's Degree in 1949, and Seton Hall University, where he received his Master's in 1957.

Approved as A Soccer Official on a national basis in 1946, he has been officiating soccer on all levels in the United States continuously since he passed his officiating exam. He has also been honored as being one of the seven U.S. appointed FIFA (International) referees from 1958 to 1960, and has also refereed soccer in the Third Pan American Games and the Seventh World Maccabiah Games. You may have seen Mr. Nowick on television when he officiated at the final match of the First International Soccer Tourney, played in the Polo Grounds, between

Kilmarnock Scotland and Brazil.

Another T.V. assignment was the American having to cross the League's Championship between Boston and the Pittsburgh Ukrainians. Last year he officiated the NCAA quarter final match between Wakechester and Michigan State. For the last five years, Mr. Nowick was the Varsity Soccer Coach at Newark's Arts High School.

One soccer major is most versatile sports official, and has been honored by his brother officials by having served as President of the national boards of football, baseball, softball and soccer.

For the current season, Mr. Nowick is the President of the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association. He is the current interpreter of the soccer rules for the New Jersey Soccer Officials Association, governing body of soccer officials.

Ryan Reveals Reality: Essex Students Demand Voice

By Dorenda Ryan

On August 17, 1969 there appeared an article in the Newark Evening News, an article entitled, "Essex County College President Excludes Opinions."

We fully understand the problems of a College president in this era of student disruptions, and unrest, but we also know and understand the problems of the students.

We were completely bewildered at some of the statements which were made by Dr. Ellis White. Some of Dr. White's statements included, "We have found that a large percentage of our students are returning. This means that we must have stimulated their educational curiosity and at the same time they have come to be relaxed with us and our teaching methods." This statement was one of the larger fabrications which appeared in that article. Here at Essex County College we have some very fine professors, instructors and assistants, who have captured their students' interest. But only through their own efforts! Many students took courses that were not

transferable. They had no idea of this situation.

Dr. White added, "One of a faculty of 164 full-time instructors and 80 part-time, we have lost 10 or 12, an exceptionally low percentage." This statement also has its fault.

Dr. White should have stated that 8 of those instructors were from one department of the institution, which is our social science division. They held a tight relationship with the majority of the involved students.

Maybe it's just our luck to lose such competent men who seem to be able to relate to students.

The article continued to point out that the college has a researcher who will seek out student's views; this sounds unbelievable! One man for 4000 students?

Dr. White also stated in his interview that, "The disorders which occurred last year were the product of Activist Students and the reactions to activism." Any student who is interested in the functioning procedures of the institution has the right to question the functioning

procedures if they are questionable. Dr. White was totally wrong in labeling interest of students as an act of Activism.

Counseling Announces Transfer Opportunities

The Counseling Division is an effort to add upperclassmen in terminal and transfer programs will set up appointments to review students' academic profiles. Counselors will examine each student's transcript to assure that extracurricular requirements for his program have been satisfied. They will also help to determine the projected date for graduation. A copy of the academic profile will be furnished to the student at this time which will assist the student and his faculty adviser in setting up his winter schedule. Students will receive further information on this by mail.

Dr. Stephen Brantford, Director, also points out that Counseling is ready, willing, and able to provide quite a wide variety of information on the process of transfer to four-year institutions to all students who desire it.

Ms. Doty Campbell, who is Coordinator of the program, is forming a committee of students to act as a resource group. The students in this group will visit various colleges and participate in discussions with admission personnel. All students interested in transferring to a senior institution with advanced standing status should complete the form below and return it to Ms. Campbell in the Counseling Division on the third floor.

Name
Address
E.C.C. Program
Graduation Date

I plan to transfer to one of the following colleges:

I am interested in serving on the Student Transfer Committee.
Yes No

As Seabrook Sees The Moratorium

by Elizabeth Rosenzweig

History Professor Mr. Seabrook was educated at North Texas State University from which he received a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Arts in History. He also holds a Bachelor of Sacred Theology from General Seminary, New York. Mr. Seabrook is studying for his doctorate in Urban American History at Rutgers-New Brunswick.

As we discussed the Moratorium Mr. Seabrook stated he was extremely disappointed but not surprised that the administration did not see fit to support it. He was glad to see students take the initiative in planning the Moratorium program, and he hopes that they would continue to give such leadership in other educational activities.

Mr. Seabrook was disappointed in the lack of both sides discussion of the Viet Nam question. He feels everyone in the school was affected, (if only by a free holiday), by the War Moratorium.

As far as political organization of Essex County College's student body Mr. Seabrook states that although he does not have very much information on the student government he thinks they are somewhat ineffective. Although Mr. Seabrook stresses his limited knowledge he feels the students are apathetic. He states there is much potential leadership in the student body and student problems that could be worked upon yet nothing is happening. Possibly the lack of communication is caused by a lack of communication with the student government. Where is the student government newsletter? It is very hard for any leader, no matter how good, he is, to deal with gigantic apathy.

Mr. Seabrook stressed the philosophy of the Social Science Division is to make the student politically aware of his community.

We discussed the relevance of textbooks in the World Civilization course. Mr. Seabrook teaches World Civilization and will teach American History in the Winter Semester. The text used in the World Civilization is acceptable in terms of transfer but that does not mean it is good.

Total use of paperbacks in the history course would require too much reading by the students, also there is much disagreement as to which paperbacks are the best ones and should be chosen.

Promise Probe Of Pot Penalties

An amendment to the narcotics control legislation was submitted to Congress on Monday, October 20, 1969. The purpose is to lower the penalty for simple possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. The Nixon administration has made this move as a result of pressure from experts in the medical profession, some of them inside and some outside the government. Also part of the amendment is an end to the mandatory jail term for anyone convicted in federal court of possession of marijuana. The latter is a result of attacks by Dr. Roger G. Espberg, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He labeled the mandatory jail term as unjustified, unnecessary, and quite unworkable.

In agreement with Dr. Espberg is Dr. Stanley F. Yodanis, director of the National Institute of Mental Health who maintained that the penalty is far worse than the crime. Both felt that the lives of millions of American high school and college students who have used marijuana at some time could be ruined by such a law. They estimate that eight to twelve million Americans have used marijuana, perhaps at least five per cent being casual smokers.

Proposals to the administration as a result of the administration's bill will be made by John F. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs. He also feels that minimum mandatory sentences are not required in the great majority of cases.

Under the Nixon plan, marijuana would be recognized as a "hallucinogenic" drug instead of as a hard drug, its present classification.

Classified

Any student interested in donating or borrowing for the E.C.C. or anyone who has IDEAS for cartoons or illustrations, please see Barbara Mann in the ENCCO office from 10:00 to 12:00. We need at least 1 staff member for our Art Staff!

E.C.C. NEEDS 7 MEN
For Extra Classes
Men for Evening Classes
See: Student Services
3rd Floor
College Building
Department

"When I was fourteen, my Father told me I was 11. I was surprised to see how much he had learned in 7 years."
Mark Twain

WHAT ARE YOU FACING?

Family "pull" the generation gap

Personal hangups

Academic concerns and decisions

Can't make up your mind about vocational direction

Don't go!

Want to make sure that your academic program is in proper sequence

Can't study

Race problems get to you" after awhile

Identity crisis

The man get to you from time to time (all the time)

Thinking of quitting

Old fashioned (or new, for that matter) sex troubles

Things your best friend won't tell you (we will)

Want information on college transfer

Family problems that really hurt

Plain, ordinary, questions

THESE ARE THE KINDS OF THINGS WE'RE HERE FOR.

DROP IN OR CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Third Floor - Tel. 621-2200 Ext. 231

COUNSELING DIVISION

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

Personnel Services

ATTENTION:

NIGHT STUDENTS

- CLERICAL
- EXECUTIVE
- TECHNICAL
- SECRETARIAL
- SALES
- PROFESSIONAL
- SCIENTIFIC
- ENGINEERING

622-7963

Counseling & Career Development
in Depth Confidential Interviews

24 COMMERCE STREET, NEWARK

SUITE 431

it's got the latest!
it's the greatest!
it's the
PAPERBACK BOOK
STALL
requiring reading and outlines our specialty

575 BROAD STREET NEWARK, N.J.
MARKET 3-3652